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U.S. Secret Agencies Penetrated by Reds

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A defector from the Soviet Secret Police has informed U. S. officials that Moscow has placed active "cells" in the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Dept. in Washington and overseas.

The Red defector, a high-ranking operative in Russia's KGB, is sure that the "cells" are still operative in the two highly sensitive government agencies.

He and his wife have been living in a modest apartment not more than 30 minutes from Times Square. He has been given a new name and identity especially fabricated to blot out his past and help him blend into the American scenery.

He has named names. He has provided Washington with details of what looms as a greater scandal than the famous Alger Hiss case. Here are some of his shattering disclosures:

- **Approximately $1.2-million of CIA funds in Vienna recently was passed secretly along to the Communists —one third to KGB (the Soviet Secret Police), one third to the Italian Communist Party and one third to the American Communist Party.**
- **Three American scientists with access to defense secrets are working for the KGB. They have ties to others in the same category whose identities are unknown to him. But he has clues to a number of them.**
- **KGB has been able to infiltrate all American embassies in important cities abroad and "every U. S. agency except the FBI."**

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Little, if anything, has been done to run down or clean out the KGB men on American payrolls though he fed the facts and exposures on them to the CIA, starting as far back as 1960.

Instead of having his information used for the clean-out job he came here for, he charges, he has been thwarted by amateurs and "Stalinists" in the CIA and even kept from communicating his plight to responsible higher officials here.

These allegations have been made by a former high executive of both the Russian and Polish secret police organizations. He had his own plane. He was free to fly all over Europe and did.

He is Michal Goleniewski, 41, a husky and handsome Polish-born agent who resembles the Hollywood prototype of the suave, ladykilling spy. He's credited with breaking the Irwin N. Scarbeck spy case in Warsaw in 1961. The CIA is on record in Congress as endorsing these observations:

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"His services to the United States are rated as truly significant . . . He has collaborated with the Government in an outstanding manner and under circumstances which have involved grave personal risk."

Though he has yet to testify on espionage matters before any committee of the Senate or House, which he wants to do, and which many legislators want him to do, his case has become the center of one of the biggest behind-the-scenes battles ever to rear up in the jurisdictional area between the legislative and executive branches of the Government.

In the tussle over him things have happened which seem incredible in a democratic nation.

A Congressional subpoena was virtually smuggled to him—then mysteriously quashed. A letter he wrote to a Congressman was intercepted. An Army colonel who visited him was later hounded and "investigated."

Michael Goleniewski might still be living in unheralded torment if a Cleveland, O., Congressman hadn't scented a slightly fishy odor in a routine office proceeding.

The time was last summer. The scene was Capitol Hill, in the office of the chairman of the House Immigration Subcommittee. Sitting at his desk was white-plumed, bespectacled, Ohio Democrat, Rep. Michael A. Feighan, a graduate of Princeton and Harvard Law School, and a good friend of the late President Kennedy.

By his side was a man from the CIA. The latter showed the Congressman a report and proposed bill which would bestow on "Michal Goleniewski" the benediction of U. S. citizenship. The former KGB agent's "truly significant" services were duly chronicled in the report. It stated, in part:

"The beneficiary, Michal Goleniewski, a native and citizen of Poland, was born Aug. 16, 1922, in Niesviez. His wife, Irmgard, is a native of Berlin and a citizen of Germany. They are now living in the United States.

"The beneficiary's education was all in Poland: in 1939 he graduated from the Gymnasium; he completed three years of law at the University of Poznan, and in 1956 he received a master's degree in political science from the University of Warsaw.

Report Covers Help to U. S.

"He enlisted in the Polish Army in 1945 and was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in 1955, which rank he held until coming to the United States in 1961 (after breaking the Scarbeck case.) He is now employed as a consultant by the U. S. Government."

After a brief digression, the report continued:

"Mr. Goleniewski was a member of the Communist Party of Poland from January, 1946, until April, 1958, when he defected. Without the enactment of H.R. 5507 (the proposed bill) the beneficiary will not be eligible for naturalization prior to 1968.

"The Immigration and Naturalization Service has been advised that the contributions made by Mr. Goleniewski to the security of the United States are rated by the U. S. Government as truly significant.

"He has collaborated with the Government in an outstanding manner and under circumstances which have involved grave personal risk. He continues to make major contributions to the national security of the United States . . . His primary motivation in offering to work with the Government has been and remains his desire to counter the menace of Soviet Communism."

Gives Views To CIA Man

This report and the bill it was designed to expedite had one primary motive. It was, in the words of a Congressional aide, "to wipe out the past of a Polish citizen and create 'a man who never was,' an American citizen with a new name, a new identity and a

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